Diamond Necklace in Possession of Negro

Porter Employed on New Haven Road.

BOSTON, July 18.-When Israel Davis.

a negro porter in the employ of the New

Haven Railroad, was arrested when try-

ing to pawn a diamond necklace here to

day it was learned that Mrs. Payne Whit-

along with a gold cigarette case and some

The necklace is valued at \$1,500. Davis.

pawned the cigarette case in Providence

been kept on the pawnshops ever since.

of Arbitration.

of some violence and much excitement

men of the Johnson trolley lines has been

at least temporarily called off. C. M.

mit the differences to arbitration. The

two and this committee will meet to-

The rails on the lines were torn up. the

morrow afternoon to effect a settlement

union men employed by a rival trolle

barn to run out the first car to Lambert

pened to be her husband, from the car

demand a flat rate of 24 cents an hour.

provided she would return to the circus

Norwood, a suburb, on August 1. Miss

Hawley will remain in the employ of

SHIP STRIKERS RIOT AND LOOT.

Fierce Day's Fight at Cardiff Ware-

Houses Burned.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

There followed a fight with the police

the police suffered from stones and kicks.

upon another warehouse. Goods were

thrown overboard and the police were

pelted with chunks of beef. There was

another hand to hand clash and more

After several hours the police managed

to clear the docks. London was tele-

graphed for assistance and 300 constables

Dublin Steamship Company were burned.

It is believed that the fire was started by

incendiaries. The strikers interfered

cut the lines of hose as soon as they were

goods and they blazed flercely. Never-

away by the use of streams of water.

ANTWERP, July 18.—Owing to the strike

of the seamen and other shipping em-

ployees against the Red Star the steam-

ship line to-day issued a statement not

LOUIS MARTIN'S.

42nd St., B'way & 7th Av.
America's Greatest French R.
Lunchcon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner and
Coclest and best ventilated Dining

The warehouses of the Liverpool and

are coming to aid the local police.

strikers and police were hurt.

Later in the day there was an attack

band wagon garbed as a woman

found out.

steamship's crew.

TRENTON, N. J., July 18. After a day

July 8

FIND FIVE CHOLERA CARRIERS

HOFFMAN ISLAND. Sundreds of Examinations to Be Made or

This New Plan - Mayor Going Down to Look at Things No New Cholers Bulger Investigation Resumed.

There were no new cases of cholers in quarantine yesterday and there have been no new cases and no deaths for two days The operous task of examining every detained immigrant on Hoffman Island with the object of discovering cholera carriers has been undertaken under the plan agreed on by Surgeon-General Wyman and Health Officer Doty. As a result so far five carriers have been found among the well people on Hoffman Island and have been sent to Swinburne Island. This examination involves bacteriological work on a large scale, and Prof. Herman Riggs, head of the bacteriological laboratory of the New York Health Department spent some time at Hoffman Island ves terday with Assistant Surgeon-General Leland E. Cofer. They also visited Swinburne Island

Before going to Quarantine Dr. Cofer and Dr. Biggs called on Mayor Gaynor talked about cholera conditions in the port and discussed the prevention of persons called "cholera carriers" from coming ashore. The object of the visit to the Mayor was to arrange for the adoption of measures by which the Board of Health of the city, the State and the Federal health authorities should act in concert. The Mayor promised to go with Dr. Biggs and Dr. Cofer to Hoffman Island to-day.

It was said after the conference between Dr. Doty and Drs. Cofer and Biggs that they were satisfied with the Health Officer's handling of the situation.

commissioner Bulger, who was ap pointed by Gov. Dix to investigate the administration of Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of this port, complained vesterday that he had written to Health commissioner Lederle for certain information, but had got no response. A subporna had been issued for Dr. Guilfoy, registrar of vital statistics, but he had not reported. Another subpoena was issued and at the afternoon session a roung man who had tried to serve it said he had seen Dr. Guilfoy's secretary, who said he, the young man, didn't give a damn about a subpæna for somebody else and that the process server could bunt for Dr. Guilfoy.

It must be understood that the records we want must be produced and witnesses must obey subpænas issued." said Mr Bulger. "I shall take necessary action to bring this about if compelled to. But in the case of Dr. Guilfoy I shall wait until to-morrow before taking any steps. I do not think that Dr. Guilfoy should be censured because of ignorance or impudence on the part of a clerk."

The first witness vesterday was Jame Arkell of the Bristol Steamship Line When the Bristol City arrived here on June 9 her carpenter was taken to Swin turne Island.

Four days later." said the witness, "we contagious disease. The next day we the carpenter and the next day we were farm. told that a mistake had been made and he was alive. The next day Dr oty's secretary called up and said this time that the man was dead of cancer He was buried after the body had been

Emil Lederer, who has charge of the steerage department of the Hamburg American Line, said he knew that there was no cholera on the Moltke when she got here because the ship's doctor had told him so. Six days later he heard that there was cholera among the Moltke's passengers who had been taken to Hoffman Island. The aim of Lawyer Dush kind, who is backing the complaints of Russian immigrants, was to show that the Moltke's passengers got the cholera on

Hoffman Island instead of at Naples. Dr. Robert J. Wilson, superintendent of the infectious disease hospitals under the control of the Health Department, was called to testify about the rules and regu lations in these hospitals. He told abou nurses and doctors wearing caps and gowns in the wards and of visitors doing the same thing, the idea being to show by comparison that Dr. Doty took no such measures in the hospitals under his con

*Do you think it essential that persons
the contagious diseases should be kept in separate wards?" Dr. Wilson was asked

Lawyer Dushkind wanted to know why It was done then. Dr. Wilson said it was the method that had always been folawed here. He explained that scientifically it wasn't necessary. He said: "If I had the courage of my convictions I wouldn't do it.

Now doctor," said Mr. Dashkind, "do you know of any institution where contagious disease patients are not kept in separate wards?"

"I do." said the witness. "Pasteur astitute. Paris. It is one of the best. Dr. Chapit, who is in charge of the Providence Hospital, practically does the same If I could look after the work rself I should do it."

ald you rely on Dr. Doty or a man experience to run a hospita to similar lines?" Lawyer Scoffeld.appearir Doty, asked Dr. Wilson.

d." said the witness. boyle, the chief clerk at the quartion, was asked about vouchers eral thousands of dollars which een paid for coal. The coal was by John D. Marston, president ig Company. The headquarters said that the last mouthful of food had be Berwind-White Coal Company is been eaten aboard the Lembit and that Broadway. Commissioner wanted to know why Marston.

idn't appear to be a coal dealer, got dorders and not large coal dealers. leason was," said the witness. Marston could get us the coal than anybody else. He got peat 35 cents a ton cheaper than anywould sell it to us. We always

ide in getting coal to Swinburne f. tennis, riding or a hot day in town-tin cooling as a shower buth-ry distinctive. Every one likes it.

and Hoffman islands, because the water is shallow there and only two lighters could get in. They had us at their mercy Doyle was asked about another bill AMONG WELL FOLKS STILL ON which showed that puzzles, dresses. swings, card tables and other things had been supplied to Hoffman Island and paid

for on the order of Dr. Doty. "How about those cholera puzzles?" asked Lawyer Dushkind.

"That's a most improper statement," said Lawyer Scofield. "There is nothing about cholera puzzles on this bill. "Yes, it should be withdrawn," said

Commissioner Bulger. "The puzzles were for the sick children," aid the witness. "If I find that is so," said the Commis-

sioner, "I shall consider it the best kind of practice. The hearing will be continued this

CHOLERA NOT IN WATER.

Animals. Clothing and Garbage Spread Disease. Paris Doctor Says.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, July 18. - Dr. Buizara has informed the Academy of Medicine that lengthy study of cholera in Russia proves that water is an unimportant factor in the spread of the scourge. On the other hand, animals, garbage and clothing carry the germs.

PORT MAHON, Minorca, July 18. The German steamer Hispania, from Naples, with cholers on board has been quaran- Department with the appropriation laws. tined here.

To Head a Revolt Against the Gomez Rule, He Says.

Gen. Giuseppe Garibaldi has word from his brother in Cuba that a revolution is likely to break there almost any day He hears from his brother that the working people believe they have been harshly oppressed by the Government and are on the point of taking up arms

Gen. Garibaldi told 300 Italian Americans last night at the Broadway Central that Secretary Wilson has wanted to get Hotel that he had been invited to go to rid of Dr. Wiley, whom he is said to con-Cuba and take the leadership of the insurgents. He hasn't replied to the invitation yet, but he said this last night: "I am the grandson of my grandfather and it is my duty to go where people are

oppressed James E. March, the politician, organ ized the dinner to show Gen. Garibaldi how much the Italian residents of this city admire him. For three hours the young General, who looks very much like an Englishman, listened to speeches of praise and lifted his glass in response to enthusiastic toasts.

In his brief talk last nigh, he said he wasn't sure where he would go next. although he has been receiving invitations from revolutionary committees in many countries. The time for revolution in Albania had not yet come, he thought. His father has been in Italy organizing help for Albania. Then he mentioned the probability of an out-

GIVES AWAY TOURING CAR. Disgusted New Yorker Makes \$5,000 Present to a Small Boy.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 18.-Cecil Hancock, 12 years old, who lives on his father's were informed that the carpenter had a farm in Jasper county. Indiana, got a \$5,000 touring car as a gift vesterday from were informed that the carpenter was an exasperated New York tourist who We made arrangements to bury met with an accident near the Hancock

The tourist refused to give his name out the

While descending a hill near the the New Yorker, who was going to Chicago and who was the only occupant of the car, lost control of the machine when a steering knuckle broke and the car landed in a ditch bottom side up.

Young Hancock helped the owner out of the wreck, though the air was blue with language.

"I will give that car away for anything to get rid of it," said the New Yorker. "Give it to me," said the boy

"Take the damn nuisance and welcome replied the owner.

He then hired the boy to drive him to the nearest railroad station where he could get a train for Chicago. Hancock sold the car to an automobile dealer for a good price and will invest the proceeds in a college education

The records at Albany show that autonobile No. 8605 is owned by George E. Shaw, Three Mile Bay, Jefferson county.

SCOTLAND'S GIFT TO MARY

Women Give the Queen a Bracelet Pearls and Diamonds

EDINEUROH, July 18.-King George who arrived here yesterday, had a great reception to-day in his progress through the city. He made a brief speech in reply to the usual plethora of addresses. The three years ago, but hasn't any now to women of Scotland presented Queen Mary pay a judgment against him of \$755 with a bracelet of diamonds and pearls.

The King drove to the castle and on his arrival there, in accordance with the ancient custom, the guards appeared on the battlements and gave challenge. Lyon King-at-Arms thereupon summoned the castle to open the gates for the King. The sentinels replied. vance the King; all's well!" The King then entered, and after a short inspection returned to Holyrood palace, the ancient residence of the kings in Scotland.

FED A HUNGRY SHIP.

Kroonland Sent Some Cabin Fare to **Becaimed Russian Schooner**

The Red Star liner Kroonland, in yes terday from Antwerp, spied off the Banks on Friday the little Russian schooner Lembit in the doldarms awaying in a breezeless sea and flying signals of distress. The big ship halted and a boat ctor of half a dozen concerns at from the little one put out and came dway, including the Uvalde Asphalt slongside. The matein charge of the boat

they were living on water. Capt. Bradshaw of the liner gave the Lembit several sheep carcasses, butter, Capt. Bradshaw of the liner gave the Lembit several sheep carcases, butter, fresh vegetables and other things that skippers of a sailing craft seldom have at sea, besides flour, bread, biscult and salt shorse, the sailor's normal diet. The skipper of the schooner was properly grateful, dipping his flag. The Lembit was sixty-five dayz out from Laguna, Mexico, bound for Weymouth. She had been becalmed and had had a lot of head weather.

BONDS & STOCK CERTIFICATES Engraved and printed by Coriles, Macy & Co., inc., 40 John Street. Established 1887,—A60.

WILEY CASE MAY OUST WILSON

TAFT FIXES RESPONSIBILITY IN AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT.

Aged Secretary Severely Criticised for Falling to Confine Investigation of Chemistry Bureau Chief to Own Office President Forces the Issue.

WASHINGTON, July 18. There was a sudden shift to-day of the storm centre in the case of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, who is under fire upon charges of paying a salary of \$1,600 a year illegally to Dr. Rusby of Columbia University as an expert assistant. The impression here from the beginning of the Wiley controversy has been that President Taft would limit his censure of Dr. Wiley to a reprimand. Inasmuch, however, as Attorney-General Wickersham has recommended Wiley's dismissal from the Government service such a course by the President promises to embarrass Mr. Wickersham. The incident has thus far brought nothing to Dr. Wiley except assurances of support from friends and scientific associations and much commendatory publicity. On the other hand Attorney-General ersham has been bitterly attacked and accused of taking liberties in his own Mr. Wickersham has borne the brunt of the criticism for his recommendation CUBA INVITES GEN. GARIBALDI made at the personal request of President Taft in an affair entirely out of his Department. To-day, however, President Taft re-

> quested Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to append to the case his recommendations. The bureau of chemistry is branch of the Department of Agriculture and Dr. Wiley is a subordinate of Secretary Wilson; yet Mr. Wilson has thus far not placed himself on record in this matter. Moreover, it is generally believed sider an obstreperous subordinate. Dr Wiley is regarded on this score as the counterpart of Gifford Pinchot, who as Chief Forester was also a subordinate of Secretary Wilson. When Pinchot was displaced by President Taft Secretary Wilson, it is said, gave a sigh of relief yet he did not have to take any decided part in the fight which Pinchot precipi itated. It was said when the Wiley matter was first broached that Secretary Wil son was now in a fair way to lose his sec ond "bad boy" without having to shoulde any more of the responsibility than he did

in the Pinchot case. There is talk that President Taft is dissatisfied with Secretary Wilson's part in the Wiley affair. Such a question as is involved in the Wiley case is generally considered a strictly departmental mat

ter. Transactions of the sort are generally referred to the Comptroller of the Treasury by the Secretary for an opinion The Comptroller decides the legal ques tions involved and the Secretary deter mines upon the administrative course to be pursued in conformity with the Comp troller's advice. The Wiley case, how ever, was brought to President Taft's attention by Secretary Wilson at a Cabinet meeting. The Secretary himself had not passed upon it.

The charges had been drawn up by personal committee of the Department composed of three subordinates and were presented to the President for action. The President in turn referred the case Attorney-General made his recommendation purely upon the legal question involved. He found that Dr. Wiley had made an arrangement to pay compensation to Dr. Rusby in a manner contrary to the law. The Attorney-General did not consider the policy of the question. Moreover, Mr. Wickersham's opinion private for the benefit of the President and with no thought that it was to be

made public. The criticism against Secretary Wilson is that had he disposed of this purely departmental question by himself the

present situation would not have arisen There have been constant rumblings of insubordination and disaffection in the Agricultural Department from time to time of which only the Pinchot and Wiley cases have come to the surface.

As Mr. Wilson is well advanced in years and has broken all records for Cabine tenure it would not create much surprise if the Secretary should decide to retire to private life.

BOOTBLACK GOES BANKRUPT Made Money in Shines, but Lost It Trying to Be a Landlord.

Salvatore di Errico, who has been shining shoes all of his American life and shines them still in person in the Bennett Building, says he had money So he filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He lives at 37A Bedford street.

Three years ago he took a flier in real estate as a landlord. Subletting 308 Thompson street was his scheme, and Salvatore agreed with the owner, Pasquale J. Simonelli, to lease the building at \$310 a month and to paint it inside and out. Tenants were not plentiful. Sal-vatore could not even do the painting out of his own pocket and he quit owing four months rent. The judgment is for part of this. This is said to be the first petition in bankruptcy ever filed by a bootblack in the district.

TO CONFER ON RATE CASES Attorney-Generals of States Having Such Litigation to Confer in St. Louis.

JEFFEBSON CITY, Mo., July 18 .- A con ference of the Attorney-Generals of States which have railroad rate litigation has been called to meet in St. Louis on August 4, when the several phases of the litigation will be discussed and ideas exchanged helpful to all States concerned. This was announced to-day by At-

torney-General Elliott W. Major, who was recently requested by Attorney-General West of Oklahoma to call the meeting. Missouri cases are pending for decision in the Federal Supreme Court and nothing further can be done in them, but consultation, Major says, may be beneficial to the other States.

The other States interested are Arkansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebrocks and Iowa.

braska and lowa.

FIVE DAILY TRAINS TO COLORADO.

'IA Rock Island Lines from Chicago and St.

ouls, morning or evening departures. Only
we nights from New York. Low rates. 401

MRS. WHITNEY'S GEMS FOUND. NO JERSEY CITY COMMISSION

FOURTH CITY TO REJECT PLAN BOOSTED BY GOV. WILSON.

hange in Form of Government Fails of Getting a Plurality and Also Falls short of the Required 80 Per Cent. of nev of New York, a daughter of the late Total Vote for Assemblyman Last Fall. Secretary of State John Hay, had lost it At a special election in Jersey City

resterday the voters rejected the comother jewelry while on her way from New York to Manchester-by-the-Sea on nission form of government as provided for in the Walsh act by a majority of 1,483. The vote was 11,585 for and 13,068 against who used to be a clergyman, says he adoption. Jersey City is the fourth city in New Jersey to turn down Gov. Woodrow Wil-

Mrs. Whitney lost a bag containing the son's commission plan, following the articles on the train from Fall River to Boston, she having come over by boat to example of Bayonne, Hoboken and New the former city. She reported the loss to Brunswick. Trenton is the only municithe police here and a close watch has pality in the State which has thus far is more profitable than baseball. Sunday adopted the Walsh act brand of municipal government.

TROLLEY PRESIDENT RUNS CAR. By the terms of the act it was necessary Odd Features of Trenton Strike Chance for the advocates of the commission plan to poll at least 11.769 votes. or 30 \$2 for each convert. per cent. of the total number cast for members of Assembly in the city at the 1911 election, even though there had been the strike of the conductors and motora majority for adoption, but the proponents failed to poll within 184 of the required number.

The Republican—the Seventh, Eighth

Bates, president of the road, and a committee of the men agreed to-night to suband Ninth, or Hill-wards alone gave majorities for commission government men will name two persons and the road The Democratic downtown wards went very heavily against it. The election was quietly but vigorously conducted. The hustlers for the antis around the polls wires cut and the property otherwise exceeded the commission government orkers six to one

damaged to-day, and President Bates declares that this damage was done by Most of the electioneering was done by the erstwhile Democratic organization company. Mr. Bates was so anxious that followers of the late Robert Davis under the schedule of the company should be the leadership of Sheriff James J. Kelly kept that when there were no men at the and his fellow advisers in the "Big" Six. which recently dwindled down to the ville he took charge of it himself and made "Big Five". They were on the job from the trip. He was greeted by great throngs along the road, but there was no violence o'clock in the morning until the polls closed at 7 P. M. They were assisted by When another Lambertville car arrived many of the anti-organization men who at the Trenton terminus this afternoon a now pay their allegiance to Mayor H. mob of about 1,000 persons greeted it with Otto Wittpenn. The Mayor, however, yells of derision. A woman ran from the worked for and voted for commission crowd and pulled the motorman, who hapgovernment. Frank Hague, Mayor Wittpenn's chief lieutenant and the Wittpenn She shouted that if he did not leave the leader in the Second ward, did all in his car she would never live with him again He left the car and walked home with his power to prevent any change in the city's way of running itself. The Second ward In honor of their partial victory the gave 224 for and 1,927 against the adoption of the commission plan.

men decorated the cars with flags to-night The great majority of the Democratic and the regular trips were made. They city and county employees, and there is a raft of them, put in an eleven hour day working against adoption at the polls DROVE BAND WAGON AS A MAN and they were tickled when the returns

Young Woman Will Still Hold the Job, but were counted up. Commission government leaders criti-cised Sheriff Kelly severely for filing Hereafter Garbed Sultably to Her Sex. CINCINNATI, July 18.-Miss Hazel Hawpetitions calling for the special election ley, young and handsome, who for two in midsummer, when many voters were years has been masquerading as a man and driving one of the band wagons out of town on their vacations, and insisted that if the election had been held with a circus, passed through this city later the result might have been different

to-day on her way to West Virginia to A large number of advocates of the lost learn from an aunt. Mrs. Sarah Halloway cause travelled many miles to Jersey City of Parkersburg, the whereabouts of her to vote, the Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder. known as the "fighting parson," making Miss Hawley's identity was estab lished last week when the circus played a hundred mile trip to cast a ballot with at Newark, Ohio, and the circus wagon a cross marked opposite the "for." politicians who gave battle to the comdriver was recognized by a man in that mission scheme were elated over the fesylt and many of them declared that the Miss Hawley disappeared from Newark three years ago, following a quarrel licking which they gave it was "another with her flance, and her parents moved black eye for Gov. Wilson."

There was no registration for the elecaway last year believing her dead. She fied admitted that she was masquerading voter had any difficulty in voting, as there were no challengers in either side at the and that she had intended to continue polls. The election officers were orposing as a man had not her secret been ganization Democrats and Republicans. most of whom didn't look kindly on the Friends in Newark gave her the address

of her aunt, and Manager John Robinson | commission plan. The Jersey City Commission Governof this city allowed her to seek her parents ment League conducted a campaign of when the aggregation appears in South street meetings, with one big ratification in the high school building, at which Gov. Wilson made an address. None of the the circus and will drive the sixteen horse antis except the Socialists held any meetings. They confined their efforts to buttonholing on the quiet and getting the vote out. In this respect they gave the commission government men aces and spades and won out

FIRST COMMISSION PRIMARIES. CARDIFF. July 18 -Striking seamen and New Plan Makes a Big Job of Finding Out dockers got a damper to-day when the

Who Is Yominated. fire brigade turned streams of water on TEFNION, N. J., July 18 .- With a total the strikers. The water did not quench ote as heavy as at the regular general their tempers and only aroused them the elections the primary for the commission form of government candidates was held police and there ensued a desperate strugto-day. From present indications the result will not be definitely known until gle. Finally the strikers were driven

some time to-morrow. off, but they returned to the docks in a The polls closed at 9 o'clock to-night and the election officers immediately little while and stoned the members of a Encouraged by this the men returned started to count the votes for the sixtyseven candidates. As every ballot contained a vote each for five different candiin which clubs were used freely and a dates it can be seen what a proposition the officials had to wrestle with. dozen men were seriously injured, while returns are coming in slowly and it may be that accurate results will not be obtainable for twent-foury hours.

The primary of to-day was the most interesting of its kind ever held in Tren ton. The polls were crowded all day long with candidates and their friends and campaign methods of all sorts were indulged in.

and campaign methods of all sorts were indulged in.

The feature of the day's balloting was the attempt of the brewing and political interests to carry a ticket through. Ballots containing the marked names of Labarre. McCormack. Mulheron and Evans were distributed by many of the saloon keepers of the city, and while the candidates themselves denied that they were parties to any deal it was evident that some one was making a concentrated effort to land these four men.

There have been conferences of the leaders of both parties during the last few days and the selection of the four men named has been the result. Thousands of tickets with the names marked have been scattered through the city.

The order at the polls was of the best. A remarkable feature was the mability to get the colored vote out. They absolutely refused to come to the polls. But very few of the colored votes were registered. with the firemen upon their arrival and

theless many strikers invaded the burning buildings and looted them. Many barrels of stout were captured and the strikers became uproariously drunk. It was then

that the firemen attempted to drive them very few of the colored votes were regis

No Passengers on the Minnehaba.

The Atlantic Transport liner Minne not guarantee the regular handling of haha, which sailed a day late from London because of the strikes, arrived yesterday with no cabin passengers. The stewards had had nothing to do but feed themselves. The ship brought freight and twenty-four horses.

To insure pleasant vacations on the water plan our boat early and secure The Atlantic Co.'s eagoing "Gurnet" Dory or Semi Speed Clipper. Church st.--Ade.

But the Night Bulletin Was on the Whole Indicative of Hopefulness.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. Paris, July 18.—The condition of John V. Gates was satisfactory this morning. During the afternoon he suffered a decline and the condition of his heart caused anxiety.

His condition remained unchanged at night. On the whole, it was said, he is holding the gain that he made vesterday

EVANGELISM BEATS BASEBALI Billy Sunday Closes His Preaching Season \$70.507.77 to the Good.

ERIE, Pa., July 18.-William A. Sunday former ball player, now professional revivalist closed his season here on Sunday \$70,507.77 to the good.

This return for about ten month work is evidence that evangelistic work recently refused an offer to go back to

the "majors" once more at \$500 a month In the last season Sunday broke al evangelistic records for money earned. The cost of Sunday's services is about

ALL EAST RIVER BRIDGES FREE. Rule Abolishing Tolls Went Into Effect This Morning.

Following Mayor Gaynor's suggestion mously a resolution doing away with the tolls on all the East River bridges.

The Mayor directed Commissioner Keeffe to throw open all of these bridges free of tolls beginning this morning. The Mayor found there was no law to collect tolls on the Manhattan and Queensboro bridges. He was also advised by the Corporation Counsel that tolls on other bridges were optional with the Bridge commissioner or else with the Board of Aldermen, it was not quite clear which. He therefore requested the Aldermen to pass a resolution making the bridges free and also had the Bridge Commissioner make an order to the same effect, and all of the bridges will be free beginning this morning.

The new order went into effect at mid-

CHECK FOR ABBATEMAGGIO. amorra Informer Can't Have #233 From New York, However.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VITERBO, July 18. Three shares of stock and a check totalling \$235 sent from New York and addressed to Abbatemaggio the Camorra informer, have been re ceived here.

The prisoners are not allowed to receive money

SUMMER SCHOLARS AHOY! several Hundred From Inland See the Levisthan Laultania.

Several hundred students of the Columoia University summer session went over the Lusitania yesterday afternoon. The stewards on the big liner thought them a silent lot

"One young lady she says. 'Is it an American boat?" said one. I tells her it's English, she says it don't interest her any more

Prof. Leonidas W. Crawford of Sweet briar College, Va., is taking the summer sessionists on a series of sightseeing tours. The crowd he showed over the ship yesterday came mostly from Western plains and hills. Some had never seen even a ferry, some had been on excur-

TAFT GOES TO BEVERLY. President Will Make Weekend Visit to

Summer Home Saturday. WASHINGTON, July 18. President Taf will begin his weekend visits to Beverly. Mass., next Saturday, when he leaves Washington to join his family at Par matte, the Peabody cottage, which the President has taken for the summer season. While there he will do some golfing and motoring before returning to the capital Tuesday morning

BRACE UP AUSTRIA'S ARMY Francis Joseph, Hale at 80. Gives Hi Parliament a Lecture.

VIENNA, July 18 The Austrian Em peror. Francis Joseph, opened the Reichs rath to-day with a speech from the throne The aged monarch appeared to be in re markably good health.

In his speech he emphasized the neces sity of the immediate reorganization of the army. The development of military forces everywhere, he declared, made i incumbent upon Austria to exercise the utmost solicitude

At the same time he expressed the hop hat the blessings of peace would continue. They were assured, he said, by the intimate relations of Austria-Hungary with her allies, which were unaltera bly cordial, as well as by the friendly relations which the monarchy was cultivating with all the Powers.

Emperor was generally commented on. MANG ON TO WOMAN'S TRUNKS

The fine, healthy appearance of the

Though Congressman Goldfogle Went Down the Bay to Meet Her.

Miss Minnie Garrison, buyer for Philadelphia department store, arrived here in January, 1908, with laces in he trunks that the customs men appraised higher than she did. The trunks were sent to the public stores and she had to pay \$165 extra duty to get them out

When Miss Garrison came in yesterday by the Kronprinzessin Cecilie appraisers again disputed her estimate of the value by the around again disputed her estimate of the value of certain things in three trunks and they were sent to the public stores.

Congressman Goldfogle, who went down to Quarantine on a revenue cutter to meet the steamship, was near the customs men

the steamship, was near the customs men when they held up Miss Garrison's trunks and mentioned to them that he was a friend of the lady. They said they were glad to know him and that closed the in cident.

Canada Finds Some Cooks. Twenty-five black and yellow women

natives of Martinique, in prismatic sum mer finery arrived yesterday by the steamship Parima on their way to Canada to become washers and cookers and ironers in French families in Canada. They talk a French patois that the Canadians can understand, so they will not have to bother themselves and their mistresses with language lessons.

Genuine crystal pebble eyeriasses, the cool kind that never mist, at Spencer's, 7 Maiden Lane

GATES'S HEART CAUSES FEAR. \$3,000 TO BE AN OPERA STAR

RAILROAD PRESIDENT SUES DAUGHTER'S VOCAL TEACHER.

Miss Berg Got Only Two Chances to Sing in Turin and Says More Money Than Agreed Was Demanded-De Macehi Says She Caused Loss of 85,000.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The vicissitudes of an American girl who tried to win fame in grand opera in Italy by a short cut suggested by her singing teacher are set forth in the testimony of Marie Frances Berg, a soprano, which was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. The testimony was taken at the Waldorf-Astoria on July 13 last. just before Miss Berg left for Europe.

Miss Berg is one of the two daughters . of Louis S. Berg, president of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad. Mr. Berg was badly hurt and his wife was killed when his private car was in a railroad wreck in Canada on June 3 last. Mr. Berg has brought suit against C. de Macchi, a vocal teacher with an o'Ros in the Metropolitan Opera House building, for breach of a contract under which, it is alleged. Miss Berg was to be made a grand opera star. The suit is for \$7,200, which includes \$3,000 paid to De Macchi, the Aldermen yesterday passed unani- \$1,500 for costumes for Miss Berg and \$2,700 for money Mr. Berg says his daughter should have had as her share of the receipts of grand opera performances in Italy. Miss Berg's testimony was taken last Thursday because she will lie abroad when the case comes to trial.

> Miss Berg said that she had known De Macchi for two years prior to last March and had been his pupil during that time. She talked with him both in his office in the Metropolitan Opera House building and in her apartments at the Waldorf concerning a grand opera career. De Macchi told her he had great faith in her and promised to put her forward in some opera in which she could sing the principal rôle. "He undertook the management of

such an opera," said Miss Berg, "He assured me that I had a great future, but said that in these days success in grand opera was a question of commercialism and of having sufficient money. He told me I had found a person who knew his business, and that if a sufficient sum of money was forthcoming there was no doubt that under those conditions I would become well known in a short time. Just by the payment of a sum of money that he said would be necessary to cover his expenses I would be put forward in grand opera.

"I told him I ought to consult with my father first, and Mr. De Macchi had a talk with my father and told him that I would make a great success if my father was willing to put up the necessary money. My father asked how much it would take and De Macchi said he thought \$4,000 would cover everything. Father asked him to be more definite, and then he said it could be done for \$3,000. My father said he was willing to pay the money of course.

Miss Berg said that a contract was then drawn up that specified ten performances. De Macchi suggested that "Romeo and Juliet" would be the most for the rôle of Juliet. De Macchi told her he had a season in both Turin and Rome and would arrange five performances in each place. She sailed for Paris early in May, 1910, to prepare herself. and De Macchi met her there at the Elysée

"Mr. de Macchi told me that 'Romed and Juliet' had been given in Italy for thirty years and wasn't a great success now and he was afraid he would not ge the money back for producing it. I told him I was willing to sing any rôle in my repertory, and De Macchi then said he would go to Italy and look over the field. He finally decided on the opera and on May 11 I was in Milan, where he said he had to arrange to get the scores of the opera. He said that the publishers required the person intending to star in the opera to sing before them in order that he publishers might pass on the singer's merits. I appeared before an agent of Riccardi, the publisher. He had a talk with De Macchi in another room and then he came out and said he was satisfied with me and told me I had a fine

roice and knew the rôle very well Miss Berg said that De Macchi then told her he would have to arrange for an orchestra and for artists to support her. He went to Turin and got his company together and then she had a dress re hearsal with orchestra.

"The first performance was to be given Thursday, May 25." said Miss Berg. "The night before I sang with the orchestra and cast until 11:30 in the evening, and was somewhat tired. I sat down near an open door, through which there was a draught. By midnight I was all choked up and had hardly any voice left. The next day I couldn't speak at all. De Macchi rushed me to a doctor and he said what I needed was a long rest. The performance was postponed until Saturday, and my voice was even worse then. The conductor of the orchestra told me I would have to sing that night or he would consider his engagement terminated. I told De Macchi that if that was the case I would sing no matter what it cost me as a singer to do so. I did sing.

"The next performance was advertised for Sunday and they told me I would have to sing again. I asked if something elscouldn't be put on instead and De Macchi said he couldn't do it. I sang again that night and after the performance he came to the hotel and said he wouldn't give the next performance unless he got some money. I told him I had no money, and that his contract was not with me 'It is between you and my father, and you must treat with him.' I told him."

The witness said that De Macchi asked her to cable for money and she suggested that he do it. She thought it wouldn't be right for her to cable, for her father would be sare to send the money, thinking it was for her. De Macchi said: "If I cable your father he will say it is only a theatrical man trying to gouge him for

"De Macchi then said he would go to When you go to the country, take ANGOSTI